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## Changes coming for town operations

*Corporate review suggests major improvements needed*

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

The Town of Didsbury will undergo some major changes in the next few months aimed at improving the town's operating efficiencies.

Didsbury Mayor Ray Lea said council has voted to accept recommendations made in a corporate review undertaken earlier this year which outlines a major overhaul of the town's administrative structure.

"We decided we needed this corporate review last year," Lea said. "We just felt that the structure didn't meet the requirements for the future. It was a system from the 70s that just doesn't work for the 90s."

Among the recommendations from the review: an amalgamation of the town's committees, a different function for the town's chief administrative officer, a total renovation of the town's telecommunications system and town office and centralization of purchasing.

Some of the changes recommended have already been implemented. Town manager Mike Storey has taken a leave of absence pending termination of his position and the assistant administrator's position has been eliminated. Lea said the town will likely be replacing the CAO's positions with one more focused on town development and will also appoint a director of corporate services who's job will be mostly financial.

In the meantime, the town has hired a private consultant to handle day to day operations and to help design and implement the corporate structure as outlined in the review. Doug Plamping, a management consultant from Wetaskiwin, was

recommended to town council and will work with the town over the next few months.

Lea said most of the changes

on a cross board basis.

Lea said council hopes to have the top management structure plan completed in three weeks.

An action plan for implementing the changes is expected to be presented at the next council meeting on April 18.



**Flipping fun.** The Zion Evangelical Missionary Church youth brought out the spatulas Saturday morning and served up a pancake breakfast to kick off the Didsbury Trade Show. While the weather didn't cooperate for outdoor dining, customers still seemed pleased to dig into the grub indoors. *Gene Hartmann photo*

will be implemented slowly, as time and funding permits but in the end, it is expected to save the town money in staffing expenses and through improved efficiency.

Town departments will also be changed under the recommendations from the review. Lea said Family and Community Support Services will likely be amalgamated with Recreation under the new department of Community Services. Other town committees will also be amalgamated into larger, more universal committees which will be able to deal with town issues

## Record numbers for Didsbury trade show

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Didsbury trade show organizers are celebrating a record year for the show after realizing a record number of participants and visitors.

Trade show organizer Claude Baril said the trade show recorded 3100 visitors to the 98 booths at their year's show.

"We are very pleased with the results," Baril said. "Not only did we have these great numbers but generally the feedback about the show was also very favorable."

Baril said the trade show committee feels the success of the show came from an aggressive effort to attract a wide variety of businesses to the show. An interesting cross section of entertainment also contributed to the show's success.

"Our objective in regards to entertainment was to give individuals a chance to sit and enjoy what was

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## Early deadline

The Didsbury Review office will be closed on Friday, April 14 for the Good Friday holiday.

As a result, deadlines for all ads and news copy will be Wednesday, April 12 at 5 p.m.

The Review office will re-open on Monday, April 17 at 9 a.m.

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sunny. Low  
near minus 2.  
High near 12.

### Thursday

Mainly  
cloudy. 60  
percent  
chance of  
showers in  
the afternoon. Low near  
zero. High near 9.

### Friday

Cloudy.  
60 percent  
chance of  
showers.  
Low near  
plus 1. High  
near 7.

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Low minus 4. High 8.

# 9 for 10 calendar still workable under new school jurisdiction

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

The newly established Chinnook's Edge Regional school board has voted to accept a new school calendar for 1995/96 but each school will still be able to implement their own calendar if they wish.

School board trustees voted to accept the regular school calendar

but said it is open to special programs like year-round schooling and 4 of 5 or 9 for 10 school day programs, some of which are currently running in schools in the jurisdiction.

Didsbury school have been operating on a 9 for 10 school week program since the beginning of the school year. Students attend classes nine of every 10 days, taking every second Friday off. The former

Mountain View School board implemented the program as a pilot project to see if the calendar would work. It was expected the 9 for 10 program would save the school board thousands of dollars in utility, bus and janitorial costs every year.

But the new school board stated that each school would have to make their own decisions about what school day program to run.

"It is just a generic calendar," said School Superintendent Dr. Altha Neilson. "Individual communities who'd like to do a 9 for 10 or a 4 of 5 can work with it. But it will need strong community support because it will ultimately be the principals and (parent advisory committees) who will have to defend it."

## Early morning accident claims one

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

A 22-year-old Sundre woman was killed last week when her vehicle overturned on Highway 22.

Tanya Wenger, formerly of Olds, died after her 1993 Jeep Renegade rolled near the intersection of Highway 22 and Highway 27, approximately 11 km east of Sundre.

The accident occurred just before 5 am on April 7. Sundre RCMP said they are continuing to investigate. The passenger in the Jeep, 20-year-old Scott Robinson, also of Sundre, was taken to Foothills Hospital in Calgary where he is listed in stable condition.

## Vehicle vandal sought

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Olds RCMP are looking for help to solve a malicious vehicle vandalism case.

On April 5, an unknown vandal or vandals targeted a gold colored 1980 Pontiac Firebird which was parked in the west parking lot of the Olds Legion between 7:30 and 10 pm.

The vandals scratched through the paint to the body of the car on all the panels, causing considerable damage. It is not known why the car was targeted and a damage estimate has yet to be completed. Olds RCMP said the parking lot was packed during that evening with cars of participants in the Legion's bingo night.

Anyone with information about the crime is asked to contact the Olds RCMP at 556-3323.

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## Town council notes

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Town council's acceptance of a corporate review completed last month meant a few changes for town council operations. CAO Mike Storey, currently on a leave of absence, was replaced by acting CAO Doug Plamping and town secretary Fran Murphy filled the new role of recording secretary for the council.

The corporate review, undertaken by George Cuff and Associates, cost the town \$12,000. Town councillors said the recommendations as outlined in the review are expected to save the town money in the long run through decreased staffing costs and improved efficiencies.

Town council has approved the installation of wire mesh along arena rails to help prevent injury accidents at the complex.

The move came after a grandmother recounted her granddaughter's accident on the stairs at the arena when she tripped, fell through the railing and struck her head. She suffered a concussion.

In the letter, Bev Wygiera said

she has been concerned for several years about the safety of stairs at the arena and had previously argued successfully to have wire mesh installed across the top railing. Side rails continued to remain open.

But council agreed to have the mesh installed along all the rails in the arena to prevent another accident. Council, along with the Wygiera family, also applauded town employee Darron Campbell for the way he responded when Wygiera's granddaughter had the accident.

Council has appointed a returning officer for this year's municipal elections.

Enid Gardiner will fill the role of returning officer for the municipal elections which will be held in October.

Gardiner will be paid \$800 for her position.

Didsbury Brownies and Girl Guides have been given permission to paint on the curbs in town to help promoted water pollution awareness.

The program, called Yellow Fish

Road, will see the Brownies and Guides paint yellow fish on road sides beside gutters to help remind residents to avoid dumping toxic substances into the sewer system. They will also hand out pamphlets detailing some of the common pollutants which end up down the drain.

The program is set to begin Saturday, April 22 in the downtown.

Didsbury Snowbirds used to cancelling their town billing when they fly south for the winter, may have that privilege cut off.

Town council has decided to review the town practise of cancelling billing for garbage pick up for residents who spend part of the year away from town. They will also decide whether to charge a fee for shutting off and turning back on water service at individual residences.

Council decided to investigate the issue when one Snowbird asked the town to refund him for his billing over the past winter. Council said they might be losing money over this deal because of their garbage pick up contract with BFI.

"The town is still paying on the

contract regardless of whether we pick up any garbage or not," said Councillor Dan Peters. "Our contract is based on a per capita fee, not

on garbage pick up amounts."

The public works department will look into this issue.

## Town sets appeal fee

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Didsbury ratepayers who wish to appeal their assessments will have to pay a fee to file an appeal application.

Town council set a \$25 fee for the appeal application to help cover expenses for the process and to discourage residents from appealing purely for political reasons.

"I've noticed most people aren't as upset with their assessments as they are with their taxes," said Councillor Rod Collinge. "A fee in place would help make them think twice (about filing an appeal) and just making a statement."

Council did debate the issue over whether to implement the fee this year because of the change in as-

essment structure. This year, Didsbury's assessments changed to market value, creating a fairly drastic increase in assessment levels for most ratepayers.

"I can see a lot of people would be confused with the new assessment," said Councillor Willard Swalm. "The county did this last year and they worked full time for three weeks to get through all of their appeals."

But council decided that ratepayers were given an opportunity to clear up confusion about their assessment by the assessor before the deadline and voted to implement the \$25 fee immediately.

The fee is refundable if the assessment is adjusted by the appeal board.

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being performed on centre stage," Baril said. "But it was also to offer a venue for people to do business. I think maybe the rock band kind of crossed that line."

As a result, Baril said he is unsure whether or not the band will be asked to return to the trade show.

"It was kind of loud," he said. "But we do like the idea of having the youth of our community represented on our stage, so that is something we need to work through."

Baril said the timing and the weather also played a part in the show's success.

"It was earlier in April this year so we were able to get a little more interest from the agricultural community," he said. "The weather also helped a lot. It took away other options for people."

Baril said the committee was very pleased with the quality of

the booths from businesses who participated.

"Sheer Ecstasy had some competition on their hands for best booth this year," he said.

Nature's Hearth was voted best booth and first and second place prizes went to Kohut-Turner Ostrich Ranches and Fashion Watches by Judy.



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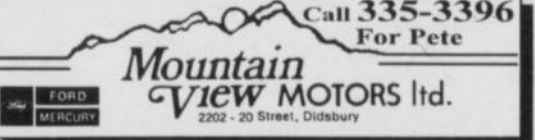
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# OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

## Learning



**Janice  
Harrington**

This week is National Wildlife Week in Canada. While many people may wonder why it is necessary to celebrate Canadian wildlife since there seems to be so much of it, I would just like to run over some statistics released by the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada.

COSEWIC states this year that there are eight species of mammal, nine species of birds, three species of reptiles and amphibians 12 species of fish and 30 types of plants in danger of ceasing to exist in Canada unless we take some action to prevent their extinction. Some of the wildlife: beluga whales from the Hudson's Bay, wood bison, ferruginous hawks, spiny softshell turtles, bird's foot violet and golden seal.

Endangered species, those in danger of immediate extinction in Canada unless emergency action is taken include eight species of mammal, 14 species of bird, 4 species of reptiles and amphibians, three species of fish and 23 species of plants. Specifically they are: the eastern cougar, sea otter, Loggerhead shrike, peregrine falcon, Aurora trout, pink coreopsis and the small white lady's slipper.

Extirpated species, those no longer existing in Canada but represented by populations outside our borders include the black footed ferret, the grey whale, the northwestern walrus, the plain grizzly and the swift fox, the great prairie chicken, the pygmy short-horned lizard, the gravel chub and paddlefish and, for plants, the blue eyed Mary and the Illinois tick trefoil.

Animals which once existed in Canada but are no longer around anywhere in the world include the Dawson's caribou and the sea mink, the great auk, Labrador duck and passenger pigeon, the blue walleye, deepwater cisco, longjaw cisco and longnose dace from Banff.

While some may argue the loss of these animals is strictly part of natural evolution, the truth is that human activity has contributed greatly to their decline and extinction. We pollute the waters, wantonly destroy habitat and hunt them for sport of vanity.

The tragedy is that we don't realize how greatly the loss of these animals impacts our lives. We may sit in our comfortable chairs and eat our abundant dinners and seem to be untouched by the loss. But turn on the television and watch the starving children in Africa and the desert problem in the Middle East. Those problems have arisen because we have failed to take care of the habitat and conserve nature. Read history and see how many times we have suffered because we chose to eliminate an entire species. Europeans learned just how harshly extinction could impact when they chose to rid themselves of cats. The resulting growth in the rat population led to the plague epidemic.

Our eco-system is just a fragile. The loss of one animal here can lead to all sorts of repercussions down the food chain. Kill off all the coyotes and what happens to the gopher population? It explodes. Kill off the cougars and we are facing a deer overgrowth. Mother Nature has a very delicate system of checks and balances in place and messing with that is not a good idea.

Even if you are not an animal lover, the important thing to remember is that their health affects yours. We don't live in a vacuum.

### Quote of the week

"David Suzuki once said, as soon as people are aware of wildlife, they will gain respect for wildlife which means they will automatically take care of the habitat."

Dianne Rowell, wildlife biologist and operator of the Rockyview Wildlife Recovery Centre

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)

# The public opinion

by Ray Lea, Mayor  
Town of Didsbury

One of the responsibilities of your council is to ensure that municipal operations are both effective and well managed. In 1994, council realized that it needed to take action to change the way the town was doing business and to ensure that service to the public was both courteous and helpful.

Council felt that it would benefit from the experience of those who had examined the operations of many different municipalities and council hired the firm of George B. Cuff & Associates Ltd., to undertake a corporate review. This review was completed in February and the Executive Summary of the Corporate Review was received at the April 4th council meeting.

The report confirmed that significant changes were required in the way that the town ran its business and the report provided a plan of action to council. Any change will affect people and council has had to make a number of personnel changes in developing the new organization. Those changes will be made by council

as humanely as possible in the circumstances.

In order to complete the development of the new organization, in as short a time frame as possible, council has hired an interim Chief Administrative Officer to assist council in implementing the changes. Over the next few weeks, council will be able to announce its proposals on a new organization structure and on a revised council committee system. Once these

changes have been completed, costs of these organizational changes, included the total cost of severance payments paid, will be made public.

Copies of the executive summary of the Corporate Review are available for reading at the Town Office and the library. Copies of individual pages or the complete executive summary can be obtained at a cost of \$0.25 per page.

## Letter to the editor In search of a name

Dear Editor:

I am seeking information about a Chaffin family that once lived in the Didsbury area, for genealogical purposes.

My father, Arthur Lysander, was a New Englander, son of Lysander who lived in Massachusetts.

The family trekked to Nebraska when my father was 10 or 12, he had two brothers, Edgar and Loren.

Dad had no idea when the Chaffins came to America but there is record of them being here before the War of Independence.

By chance, a Phyllis Chaffin Drake (a couple years ago) learned my maiden name was Chaffin, born at Content, Alberta 1907.

She has written a book "The

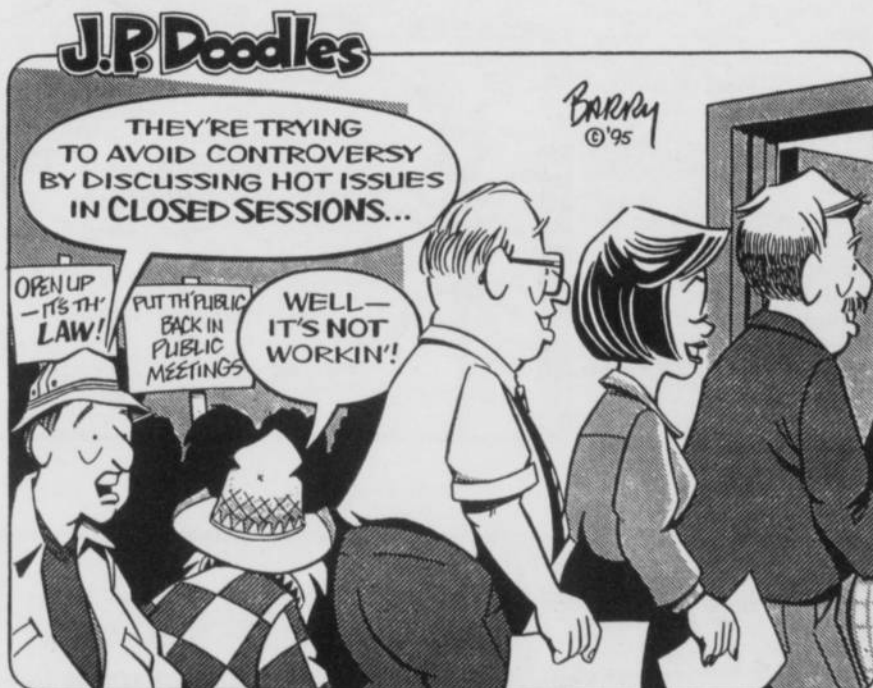
Chaffin Family, a study of one name" by Phyllis (Chaffin) Drake", it is copyrighted with full detail legal documents. It was published in 1986 in Hants, Britain, and has very interesting detail going back to 1600.

I hope someone will enlighten me about the Chaffin family of Didsbury, and I'll send the information to Phyllis.

Phyllis publishes a newsprint "Chaffin Chaser" that keeps us up to date with new news.

I thank you.

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# LETTERS

## Protecting provincial rights

Dear Editor:

In regard to the article in the Review of a few weeks ago where the family had a collection of rare Merwin and Hulbert firearms. First of all I would like to congratulate the collectors and say I would love to see the guns. Next I would like to say to the people of the Didsbury area who are afraid they may have their guns confiscated, please do not worry about that as our provincial government will certainly protect us.

Our constitution of Canada, the British North America Act of 1867,

in Section 91, lays out the provincial rights. That is the powers the provinces have held to themselves. Sec. 91, sub. sec. 13, says "Property and Civil Rights". Now you don't have to be a rocket doctor to see that firearms are property and of course our Constitution takes precedence over the criminal code and any idiotic bills the TORYLIBS may pass.

To the family with the firearms, simply phone your M.L.A. Mr. Roy Brassard and let him know the laws of our province. I am sure he will contact Brian Evans our Justice Minister, a well paid public servant,

and Mr. Evans will make sure our laws are obeyed. These people wouldn't condone the breaking of Alberta law and our constitution, would they?

Please let us know what action is taken because some Albertans do not trust either the provincial or federal governments and they are forming cells or militia units to stand up to these law breakers. I personally could never think of doing something like that so please let me and the rest of the Albertans know your results.

D.S. Combs

## The farmer's response

Dear Editor:

In reply to the opinion column by Gerald Reid, I, too, am a farmer. I was raised on a farm, I married a farmer, and farming has been my living, my life and my love for nearly 45 years.

Gerald, if you had ended your letter after the first two paragraphs, I, and I believe many others, would have, as you suggested, nodded our heads in at least partial agreement.

There, however, all agreement ended.

To suggest that because we do not share your ideas on continuing subdivision, are all suffering from xenophobic attitudes is both offensive and patronizing.

Yes, I had to look up xenophobic in the dictionary and, for the benefit of all those who like me, were not familiar with the word, it means and I quote "a fear or hatred of foreigners or strangers, or that which is foreign or strange."

I doubt that the thought entered our heads - one can dislike the deed without disliking the doer.

We, who enjoy the constant beauty and camaraderie of the country, can certainly sympathize with city dwellers and understand their desire to live here.

Our concern is more with the farmers or land owners who, with little regard for their neighbors, the welfare of the country or the future of farming, decide to rob the land of its productivity through subdivision.

Our concern is also with the county and provincial administrators who supposedly have the interest of their community and county at heart but who continue and I quote you, Gerald, "to ruthlessly approve these practises" of subdivision.

To suggest that subdivision may make the difference of one car on a country road is quite ludicrous.

We used to live on that quiet country road. Now the traffic starts at 4:30 a.m., continues unabated until late at night. Not just commuter cars, but added school buses, service trucks, delivery trucks, etc. We can no longer leave windows open because of the noise, but we neither fear nor hate these people.

You also minimize the concern over the large number of extra dogs.

I'm sure most owners try to be responsible and I'm sure that most farmers love dogs, but they also love their livestock.

Even though most of the dogs may be confined while the owners are away all day - these dogs will naturally roam and run at night when released. Eventually they run in parks and that's when the trouble starts. eg. "Betty" in southern Alberta.

Gerald, my grandparents like yours, homesteaded here in the early 1900's. Certainly they welcomed newcomers. These "newcomers" settled here, worked here, bought here, benefited from and contributed to their community and became a necessary link in the livelihood of the country. Very few spent their entire working lives commuting to the city.

These early settlers and those who came after them worked, planned, experimented and became convinced that western Alberta was cattle country. This is becoming more and more apparent.

Because of this, we need considerable land for pasture - and, as no experienced farmer is going to pasture his best land, we need "marginal" land - lots of it. Pasture is already becoming scarce as more and more marginal land is turned into subdivision.

Most farmers, perhaps most long time farmers would be more cor-

rect, develop a deep love for the land. I truly believe that we have not only the opportunity, but the moral obligation to leave our land more productive and more beautiful than when we come, so that future farmers, our children, and grandchildren may have the same opportunity to farm that we had. Subdivision has so inflated the price of land that even now this is becoming extremely difficult.

I think everyone will agree, that covering the hills and valley's, the marginal land, with houses and gravel or paved access roads does nothing to add to the beauty or the productivity of this land.

Gerald, do you really believe that we are "belligerent", "uncooperative", we use twisted logic, we are fearful of change and our attitudes are xenophobic?

Not really, Gerald - we are only concerned, very concerned about our country and our land.

Didn't it occur to you that when so many good, experienced, long time, successful farmers are all of the same opinion, that they could be right?

We don't hate anyone, Gerald. We try to be reasonably tolerant and to get along with everyone - but we are farmers. We want our great, great grandchildren to be able to say - like us - I am a farmer.

Lorna Gano

## Where's the real advantage

Dear Editor:

Whenever Premier Klein delivers a speech these days he never fails to mention the so called "Alberta Advantage." Unfortunately it is becoming increasingly clear that this advantage is only available for people who don't live in the province.

Recently Premier Klein sent a letter to the Governor of Montana informing him that people who can prove that they are from that state will be admitted free into six of Alberta's most important historical sites this spring. This offer includes free admission to such provincial treasures as the Royal Tyrell Museum in Drumheller and the Provincial Museum in Edmonton.

The only problem with this generous offer is that Alberta families still have to pay up to \$13.00 per visit to go to these very same facilities that our tax dollars already paid to have built. To make matters

worse, in the last provincial budget admission fees were added to six additional historic sites that had formerly been free. In its quest to balance the budget at all cost, the Klein government has actually gone so far as to slap a user fee on learning about Alberta's heritage.

When I questioned the Premier in the Legislature about the special deal for Montanans and asked why Americans are given an advantage over Albertans, he assured me that it was a "reciprocal" agreement. However, the Premier could not explain what Albertans are getting in return, given that all Montana state-run historical facilities are already free to everyone.

When will this government start providing an advantage for the people of Alberta?

Yours truly,

Duco Van Binsbergen  
Alberta Libera Critic for  
Tourism

## Open letter to Myron Thompson

Dear Editor:

Quebec opted out of the Canada Pension Plan.

Quebec opted out of bilingualism.

They have probably opted out of a number of other pieces of legisla-

tion and I say 'Good for you'.

Now I am asking you, Mr. Thompson, will you save us a lot of dollars by seeing to it that Alberta opts out of Allan Rocks' gun control legislation, please. Thank you.

R.K. Jepps

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## Air quality proposal meeting set

### Special to the Review

Participants at an April 26 public meeting will discuss the future direction of air quality management for a large area of west central Alberta. The Clean Air Strategic Alliance (CASA) has proposed the creation of air quality zones in order to bring stakeholders in an area together to discuss possible strategies in improving the overall management of local air quality.

Following a public meeting held in James River Bridge in October of 1994 a local multi-stakeholder steering committee was asked to explore the concept as a process of addressing air quality concerns expressed at the meeting. A Regional Air Management Investigation Team (RAMIT) was formed and brought together representatives from the general public, regulatory agencies, industries (oil and gas, forest products, utilities) and local municipalities.

Over a six month period, RAMIT reviewed an existing CASA model in the Drayton Valley area and assessed the existing air monitoring system and a proposed regional air quality management system.

RAMIT members will present their evaluation of each system at the public meeting on Wednesday, April 26 at the Caroline Complex.

Public feedback and direction at that meeting will determine whether the existing system remains in place or the concept of a regional system is put forward. Displays will be available for viewing at 7 p.m.; the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

For information (and a pre-meeting

information package), please contact: Rocky area, Ken DeMarce, 845-3283; Rocky area, Martha Kostuch, 845-4667; Rimbey area, Wayne Heikkinen, 746-2291 Ext. 34; Caroline area, Brian Gollis, 722-7032; Sundre area, Linda Hislop, 638-2631.

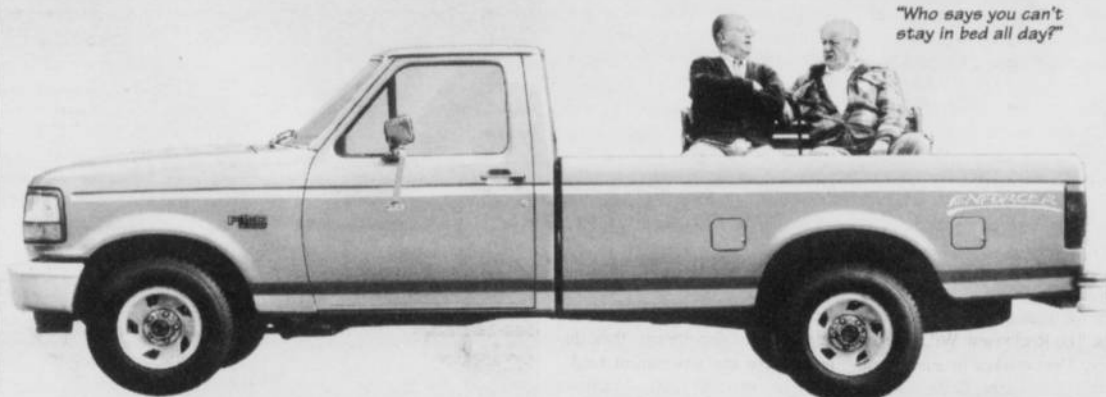


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# Lifestyles

## Celebrating National Wildlife Week

*- Organizations work to help out local wildlife*

### Preserving the animals

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

It's a familiar sight on the roads and highways - animals of all shapes and sizes are victims of vehicle traffic, power lines and other human activity.

Left on their own, injured animals are easy prey for predators. Their injuries generally lead to their loss.

For a Madden couple and a large group of volunteers, that loss is too high a price to pay. The Rockyview Wildlife Recovery Centre was established to help fight the odds.

At their acreage near the community of Madden, Rick and Dianne Rowell have donated some of their own land to house a facility tailor made for treating these injured animals. The Rockyview Wildlife Recovery Centre takes in animals of all shapes and size, birds, reptiles and amphibians in an effort to save them from an inevitable death in the wild after they are injured.

"95 percent of animal injuries are a direct result of human activity," said Dianne Rowell. "Cars are a big one, but there are also power lines, barbed wire fences and poison. One of the largest problems are people's pets."

Dianne said she and her husband decided to work with animal loving volunteers to open the centre after the Calgary Zoo announced it would no longer treat injured wildlife as it had done for many years. The Rowells had run a wildlife recovery centre in B.C. in the early 1980s and had been interested in opening another here in Alberta but were told by Alberta Fish and Wildlife it wasn't necessary because of the zoo's program. Once the zoo closed its doors to wildlife, the Rowells applied and were granted permission to open their facility.

Dianne, a wildlife biologist, said

the need for a facility which rehabilitates injured wildlife is great.

"I get a lot of people ask me why I spend so much energy on animals when there are starving children in the world. If I have a couple of hours I can sit down and tell them," she said. "Most people don't realize how important wildlife is to the environment. Those children are starving because their ecosystems have been damaged so it can no longer support life. If we don't take care of the animals and the environment here, it can also happen."

The Rowells' commitment to their cause is obvious. Dianne works an average 80 hour week caring for the animals and soliciting donations for the centre. While the facility has Alberta Environmental Protection approval through the Fish and Wildlife department, they do not receive any government funding. The estimated \$200,000 a year operating costs are raised solely through private and corporate donations and small grants.

"That \$200,000 a year is our optimum," Dianne said. "Most of the time we get through just on what we can get."

Dianne said the facility has been able to operate for the past year thanks to the generosity of the community. The Airdrie Animal Clinic has donated thousands in medicine and treatments, the Calgary Zoo donates the time of their veterinarians, the SPCA has donated cat and dog food which can be fed to some animals and Calgary Co-op has donated fruits and vegetables on a regular basis.

Donations are also helping to construct a new, fully equipped treatment centre. The building and much of the construction material has been donated and volunteer labor will help to build it. But further funding is needed to help ensure the operation can help all ani-

mals. \$15,000 to \$30,000 is needed to purchase two animal rescue vehicles and a number of cages, ranging in price from \$1000 to \$10,000 are needed to house the animals once they are brought in for treat-

ment.

"We can't just use regular cages," Dianne said. "Most of the time they need to be made from wood so the birds don't hurt themselves."

During their first year of operation, the facility treated 106 animals. Dianne expects that number to grow to 300 this year and to 1000 by the turn of the century.



**Loving labor.** Rockyview Wildlife Recovery volunteer Tammy Ducharme helps treat a muskrat who lost its eye. The muskrat is just one of several animals being treated for various injuries at the centre. Once the animals are treated, they are rehabilitated and rereleased back into their natural habitat. *Janice Harrington photo*

### Preserving the habitat

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

One of the most important elements in preserving wildlife is in preserving their homes and that is the aim of Ducks Unlimited.

Around in Alberta since the 1950s, Ducks Unlimited has been very active in this area, fundraising, educating and most importantly, preserving waterfowl habitat.

Three habitat projects are evi-

dent in the area. Bernard Trick donated use of his land for a 27 acre project which was built in 1957. More recently, Gwen and Don Day of Silver Willow Pheasant Farms donated 25 acres for a marsh habitat and DU is now working on the project they call The Divide, a 124 acres project just off Highway 2 north of Didsbury. All three provide the native grass and shallow marsh land necessary for the nesting and feeding habits of a variety

of waterfowl including ducks, geese, swans and other birds.

Jerry Brunen, a spokesperson for DU, said traditionally farmers in the area have donated their land for habitat renewal and have been very cooperative with DU's fundraising efforts. Now, he said, the land owners are also working with DU to help them improve their business.

"It is very much a cooperative agreement. Not only are we work-

ing towards saving habitat for wildlife, we are also providing them with better water and forage land so they realize a lot of benefits too," he said.

One of the extensions of the habitat projects has led to agricultural benefits for local farmers. On their marsh land, which are generally surrounded by grass lands which provides excellent nesting sites for water fowl, DU has brought in cattle to manage the land.

"When you think about it, nature had fire and the buffalo before we all came along," Brunen said. "That led to the vigor of the grasses otherwise it starts to deteriorate."

DU is also actively involved in research in regards to the animals they work to protect as well as on the habitat. It is leading to far more cooperative arrangements between agriculture and conservationists than ever before.

# Volunteers are hot stuff

Special to the Review

Volunteers are "Hot Stuff" is the theme of Didsbury's Volunteer Week 1995 - April 21 to April 28th.

That's why volunteers are being warned to get ready to strut their stuff and show Didsbury how hot they are. 1995 Volunteer Week is destined to be better than ever according to organizer Tracy Kasprick. A great line up of fun activities have been planned and Kasprick said she hopes all organizations and agencies will get involved.

Events kick things off on Friday, April 21st with a Volunteer Bingo at the Elks hall. Participants will play to win volunteer labor donated by local organizations.

The Window Display competition will be run again with three \$50 prizes. Organizations are urged to contact local businesses to book window space early, please notify the FCSS department of the win-

dow you will be decorating. They will provide a small Volunteers are Hot Stuff banner to use in the window. One of the prizes this year will go to the most creative portrayal of the Volunteers are Hot Stuff theme.

A Scavenger Hunt has been added to the weeks activities. People will be given a list of items to collect throughout the week and turn in for a great prize. Items will be things that local groups and organizations have or from activities that they have done in the past. This will be a great way for individuals to become familiar with local organizations and groups in Didsbury. The winner will be announced at the Volunteer Appreciation Night.

Placemats will be distributed to local businesses outlining the weeks activities. Watch for them, they will keep you informed of what is happening.

At the Hot Stuff Barbeque and Appreciation Night Town Council will flip burgers and volunteers can

enjoy the "garnish your own" condiment bar, filled with traditional and not so traditional hamburger toppers. There will also be desert and beverages.

The evening will be free for all volunteers. Everyone is encouraged to dress up depicting the groups or organizations that they volunteer for. Prizes will be awarded.

As in the past the Volunteer awards will be presented to outstanding volunteers in our community. The awards are:

- Volunteer Award - sponsored by the Didsbury Hospital Volunteers which will recognize the youth volunteers who contribute to our community.

- Rural Volunteer Award - sponsored by the Didsbury Agricultural Society for the volunteer who has made a significant contribution to the rural community and the rural way of life.

- Outstanding Volunteer Award - sponsored by the Town of Didsbury which will recognize the most outstanding volunteer in the community during the past year.

- Volunteer Family Award - sponsored by Didsbury F.C.S.S. for outstanding family volunteer service within the community.

The ever popular Weigh-In contest will take place at the Hot Stuff Appreciation Night. All members are invited to the Hot Stuff Appreciation Night and Weigh-In. Prizes will include T-shirts and three \$150 prizes.

A special game is planned for the Hot Stuff Appreciation Night, just like Family Feud. Each table will participate, so polish up on volunteer trivia and play for great prizes.

## DHS notes

Special to the Review

Teachers and students have been busy with a variety of activities leading up to the Easter break. Report cards were sent out on Friday, April 7th, with interviews set to take place after Easter vacation, on April 19th and 20th. Phone the school for an appointment.

English 20, Drama 10/20 and English 30 students went to a Theatre Junction production in Calgary recently. Students saw the matinee performance of Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" and thought it was very "different".

The parent chaperones who went on the Band Trip to Banff and Vancouver in early March sent a very nice note to all the band students. It reads: "We would like to thank you all for the opportunity to travel with you on the band trip. The presentation and performance of the band at the Music Festival was very impressive. Well done! We are proud of the manner in which the students became ambassadors of their school

and their province. The kindness, respect and friendship displayed is inspiring. Bravo! Thanks again for a great experience." The band parent chaperones were Gail Schweitzer, Myra Dykstra, Cal Ausenhus, Derek Lewis and Joan Marshall. It's always nice to hear the good things our students do!

The annual Easter Egg Hunt took place at DHS, in anticipation of the real event over holidays and the winner of the most chocolate eggs was Kerry Donovan. Good hunting Kerry!

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### Should health care workers be tested for HIV or other infectious diseases that can be transmitted through blood?


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**We want your views.**

The committee is seeking input from Albertans on these matters. If you wish your views to be considered please send your comments to:

Heather Forsyth, MLA Calgary - Fish Creek  
Review Committee Chairman  
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All submissions will remain confidential.







**Living in style.** The Didsbury Lions Club began selling tickets on their raffle for this luxurious play house at the Trade Show over the weekend. The house was built through the generosity of Grasse Lumber Sales and several volunteer laborers. Tickets are still on sale from any Lions member. *Janice Harrington photo*

## Legacy funds handed out

### Special to the Review

The Mountain View Summer Games Legacy Foundation Board of Directors met on March 29. A total of 11 individuals, two leadership and three organization grants were approved for a total of \$4,915.

Individual: Kyle Durieux, Swim-

ming, \$500; Colleen Molengdyk, Air Rifle, \$300; Erin Spence, Ski Racing, \$200; Andrew Gustafson, Basketball, \$150; Noah Purves-Smith, Sailing, \$200; Terri Turner, Hockey, \$200; Kristan Wilson, Figure Skating, \$300; Lisa Kennedy, Speech Arts, \$300; Susan Kennedy, Speech Arts, \$300; Katherine Pilot,

Dressage, \$300.

Leadership: Bill Duke, Badminton Coach, \$70; Mary Ann Bouz, Biathlon Coach, \$225.

Organizational: Cremona Track & Field Club, Heart Rate Monitor, \$215; String & Keys, Summer Music Workshop, \$1,000; Sundre High Drama Club, \$255.

## Sons of Norway news

### Special to the Review

Fjellsyn Lodge #591 held their meeting on March 27. Noreen welcomed 4 guests, Linda Nielson, Mary Kennedy, Eddie Bennett and Alison Bakken.

Ralph reported that 6 new members have joined the Lodge. The above guests and also Alvin and Laura Kolstad, Noreen welcomed the new members.

Olga reported that the rosemary classes will be held on April 1 and 2 at Didsbury.

Mel reported there will be a garage sale on May 6 at Henning Norres, his address is 4806 - 50 St. You can bring your goodies there earlier.

Ruby sent a sympathy card to Ruth Dodd and the Stanley Dodd family and a get well card to June Forsman.

Noreen thanked Leif and Betty completing the audit and Louise and Thordis for completing the Lodge report.

Committee to engage the caterers for Syttendi-Mai are Ruby and Don, Olga and Dave.

We agreed to invite the Fanatulen Dancers to entertain us at Syttendi-Mai.

Ruby thanked the Lodge for their sympathy card and their support.

We enjoyed the film "Tall Ships" shown by Dave and June. Thanks to Otto's Electric for the loan of their TV and VCR.

Lunch and coffee brought the evening to a close.

Our next meeting will be on April 24.

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## RCMP report

by Cst. W.T. Houk  
Didsbury Detachment

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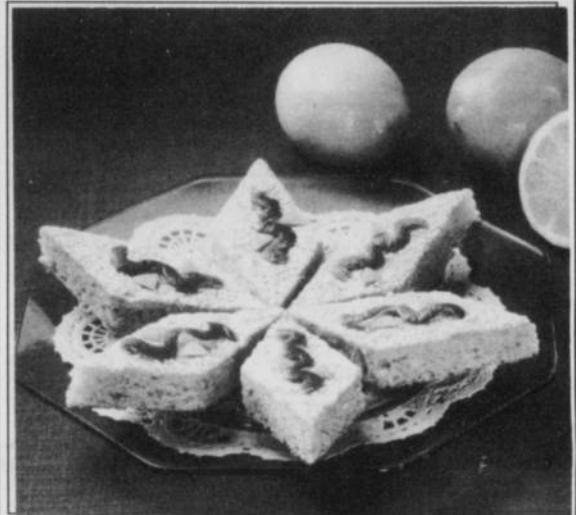
The Didsbury RCMP would like to advise that sometime in March, 1995 they recovered lawn ornaments, patio lamps and two signs.

## What's cooking?

by Lise O'Brien

February was Heart Month but any month is right to try lower fat baking. This snack/dessert recipe is light, low fat and above all...really "Dares to be Delicious". Light Lemon Bars are tangy and terrific and are made with Breton Light Crackers mixed right into the batter for a bit of extra goodness. This "daring" recipe comes from who else?...Dare Foods Limited, makers of Breton and Breton Light Crackers.

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Grated rind of 1 lemon

Combine Breton crumbs, flour and baking powder; set aside. Cream sugar and margarine. Beat in egg, yogurt and lemon rind. Stir in dry ingredients, mixing until just combined. Spread batter into lightly greased 13 x 7 x 2 inch (3.5 L.) baking pan. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven 40 to 45 min. Brush immediately with Lemon Glaze. Cool. Cut into bars; dust with icing sugar. Makes 25 servings. Per serving: calories: 96, fat: 2.8 g, protein: 2.2 g.

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# Cremona School third quarter honor roll

## Special to the Review

The Cremona Junior-Senior High School is pleased to announce Honor Roll and Most Improved students for the Third Quarter, 1994-95 Term.

Grade 7: Rory Gunderson - 80.8 percent, Scott Richmond - 85.7 percent. Most improved: Wade Lothian - 5.6 percent.

Grade 8: Richard Blain - 80.1 percent, Timothy Earle - 81.3 percent, Jenna Holbrook - 86.7 percent, Travis Kinch - 85.1 percent, Kaleb Marr - 85.2 percent, Jason Niehaus - 83.2 percent, Robin Plante - 80.0 percent, Trevor Roberts - 82.2 percent, Carmen Scott - 84.1 percent, Amanda Sheehan - 85.6 percent, Cindy Van Arnam - 87.6 percent. Most improved: Richard Blain - 8.1 percent, Brandy Judd - 5.0 percent, Kathern MacRae - 5.0 percent, Kaleb Marr - 7.2 percent,

Jamie McCracken - 7.1 percent, April Phillips - 8.3 percent, Carmen Scott - 7.1 percent.

Grade 9: Joyce-Ann Horbay 80.0 percent, Kenneth Patmore - 81.2 percent, Shannon Skogen - 83.3 percent, Jennifer Solinas - 88.0 percent, Jesse van Herk - 87.5 percent, Anissa Watson - 87.7 percent. Most improved: Chris Hehr - 11.5 percent, Andy Morrison - 6.7 percent, Jason Phillips - 6.3 percent, Wes Thring - 12.1 percent.

Grade 10: Charles Bird - 90.8 percent, Erica Blain - 92.4 percent, Danielle Bradley - 81.2 percent, Nadine Hallett - 81.2 percent, John Horbay - 85.8 percent, Laird McKinnon - 89.8 percent, Roger Myram - 82.2 percent, Lisa Roberts - 80.0 percent, Monica Russell - 93.0 percent, Robert Scott - 86.8 percent. Most improved: Jennifer Kleinlogg - 9.3 percent, Ray Landry - 6.9 percent, Wendy Leask - 6.8

percent, Matthew Marr - 6.1 percent, Michael Oldfield - 7.5 percent, Lisa Roberts - 8.1 percent.

Grade 11: Jared Croft - 80.0 percent, Phillip Foat - 83.8 percent, Melissa Foat - 85.2 percent, Leah Gunderson - 80.6 percent, Russel Osborne - 83.4 percent, Shera Robertson - 88.6 percent, Susan van Herk - 82.2 percent, Amanda Whittle - 83.4 percent. Most improved: Lindsay Carroll - 5.1 percent, Paulette Coates - 5.1 percent, Michael Cowan - 7.4 percent, Tammie Cummins - 13.7 percent, Melissa Foat - 12.4 percent, Aaron Gates - 6.5 percent, Leah Gunderson - 6.0 percent, Mike Juke - 11.1 percent, Amanda Whittle - 5.7 percent.

Grade 12: Maria Bird - 90.2 percent, Adrienne Blain - 91.6 percent, Jordon Copping - 80.0 percent, Clarissa Fauth - 88.6 percent, Jonelle Fenton - 88.4 percent, Jennifer

Lewis - 82.4 percent, Janelle Quigley - 82.2 percent, Klea Talbot - 86.4 percent. Most improved: Maria Bird - 7.6 percent, Cheryl

Jensen - 10.5 percent, Carson Papke - 15.4 percent, Danny Sheehan - 10.6 percent, Jess Solinas - 5.6 percent, John Stair - 13.4 percent.

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by Pastor Richard Pahl  
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Leonardo da Vinci received their inspiration from Him. Jesus wrote no poetry; but Dante, Milton and scores of the world's greatest poets were inspired by Him. Jesus composed no music; still Haydn, Handel, Beethoven, Bach and Mendelssohn reached their highest perfection of melody in the hymns, symphonies and oratorios they composed in His praise. Every sphere of human greatness has been enriched by this humble Carpenter of Nazareth.

His unique contribution to the race of men is the salvation of the soul! Philosophy could not accomplish that. Nor art. Nor literature. Nor music. Only Jesus Christ can break the enslaving chains of sin and Satan. He alone can speak peace to the human heart, strengthen the weak and give life to those who are spiritually dead.

Many people admire Christ and his teachings. Some even take him as their example and try to pattern their lives after His. Regretably, few bow before His supreme majesty and own Him as Lord and Redeemer.

At this Easter time, as you view this matchless Jesus who lived a sinless life and died a substitutionary death, can you claim Him as your wonderful Saviour?

It is never too late, or too early for that matter, to begin thinking about what Christ accomplished at Calvary at this Easter time. To believe that Christ died is just simply believing history. Believing that

Christ died for you, that is salvation!

As you contemplate these truths of Christ, may you be able to say the words of this song: Wonderful name He bears, wonderful crown He wears, Wonderful blessings His triumphs afford; Wonderful Calvary, wonderful grace for me, Wonderful love of my Wonderful Lord!

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Bruce and Linda Simpson are very happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Karen to Lauren Bartlett, son of Bob and Joyce Bartlett of Sandro. Karen and Lauren were married Dec. 17, 1994 at McDougall Chapel in Sandro and now make their home in Drayton Valley, Alberta.

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HOLY SATURDAY SERVICE - 7 P.M.

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MAUNDY SERVICE - 7:30 P.M.  
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE - 7:30 P.M.  
EASTER SERVICE - 10:30 A.M.  
LUTHERAN CHURCH - CANADA  
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EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE 10 A.M.

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SUNRISE SERVICE - 8 A.M.  
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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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# Faces

*a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community*

## Greg Davis-Hall

### Tykes jet to Rainbow Lake tourney

Picked as last minute participants in the Rainbow Lake Tom Thumb Hockey Tournament set in the deep north (less than 100 miles from Alberta's northern border), the Didsbury Tykes literally soared, both on their way to and at the match itself. At home, Sandy and Rob Leiper got the wheels in motion, while Tim Tron took over the reins in the north and before you could say 'He shoots-he scores' 10tykes were on board a Mobil Oil airplane with six parent/guardians. Assistant coach Greg Davis-Hall stepped in when coach Don Edwards was unable to accompany the team due to a prior commitment. Both on and off the ice, the tykes scored winning points with tournament organizers as the Didsbury team swept the series, winning all games played. "I couldn't believe a bunch of six and seven-year-olds could be that well behaved," Davis Hall said. "They all got little trophies. Everything was perfect."



## Robert Mohns

### new pastor at Redeemer Lutheran

A self-described golfing and gardening enthusiast, Robert Mohns, along with wife Anna and the couple's two children Erik and Justin, look forward to meeting more of their new neighbours in Didsbury. "We had a beautiful pot luck supper here Sunday evening," Mohns said. "We got to meet some of our members and some of the other people in town." While Mohns' last posting was in Coronach Saskatchewan, Robert's father who was in the military, contributed to a first hand lesson in Canadian geography during his youth. "I was born in Nova Scotia, lived in Winnipeg, Victoria, all over." What attracted the Mohns to central Alberta? "Well, they gave us the call here, and we love Alberta, and Didsbury looks like a really exciting community to be a part of. I'm looking forward to working with young people- and people of every age- especially the aspect of sharing God's love."



## Neufeld - Hoszouski wedding

The marriage of Gregory Neufeld and Shelli Hoszouski, children of Len and Ann Neufeld and Tom and Wendy Hoszouski, took place December 31, 1994 in the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church. The couple now reside in Didsbury.



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## Clifford and Marion Scott

### recipients of Dairy World Milk Quality Award.

Placing among the top ten of 920 dairy producers from Alberta and British Columbia



associated with Dairy World (an amalgamation of Dairyland and Alpha) is a lofty objective. Local winners Clifford and Marion Scott, who have placed in the top 40 in the past, picked up their first top ten placement last week when their 1994 winning plaque was personally delivered by Dairy World Member Services Department Field Representative Tom Lampman. Lampman had high praise for the couple's operation. "This is a very prestigious award within our company," Lampman said. "This is the type of owner who takes excellent care of his herd." In order to qualify for the award, demanding and rigid milk standards must be met consistently day in and out over the year in four categories: microbiological quality of the milk, health of the milk cows, no freezing point infractions and no antibiotic residue. Soft-spoken and self-effacing, Marion Scott said, "It's a way of life for us. Both of us were raised with it." Clifford agreed, and added, "Receiving [the Dairy World Award] was a very pleasant surprise," Clifford said. "We keep things as clean as possible, and I guess our work paid off."

## Harry Penner

### Museum Pioneer Supper

The Didsbury and District Historical Society will be holding their annual Pioneer Supper at the Elks Hall April 19 beginning at 6 pm. Tickets, which are \$15 (\$7.50 for children ten and under) include dinner and entertainment. "It is going to be a super meal; roast beef and all the trimmings with home made pie for desert," Harry Penner said. Cowboy poet Brynn Theissen is the headline act with music to be provided by the Carstairs Kitchen Band. "We hope people will come out and support this," Penner said. "In order to maintain the museum, to keep it a viable part of the community." Tickets and information can be obtained by calling the museum (335-9295) or Harry Penner at 335-3994.



## Cathy and Gordon Speirs

### County wide Prayer Walk

"The whole idea is to bring unity within the churches," Cathy Speirs said. "For so long churches have been kind of separate entities unto themselves. The [concept] was birthed in England with the intention of bringing Christians from all different areas together to celebrate what they have in common, and that's Jesus." The walk is open to all, and will go rain or shine at 1 pm on Saturday May 27 starting in Centennial Park in Olds. A world wide event, walk participants effectively double each year. Last year 12 million Christians from 178 nations covering every time zone took part.



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# In Business

## Agricultural exports set new record in '94

### Special to the Review

International trade statistics show Alberta's agri-food exports increased by nearly 28 percent to a new record of \$3.6 billion in 1994 said two Alberta Agriculture statisticians.

"The 1994 growth in agri-food exports was mostly attributable to substantial increases in shipments of several major commodities, including wheat, live cattle, beef, barley, canola seed and canola oil," noted Michael Adam, trade statistician with the market analysis and statistics branch.

Together, these commodities accounted for \$2.6 billion or 72 percent of Alberta's agri-food exports during the year.

Alberta's agri-food sector exported products to 131 countries. The U.S. continues to be the province's largest export market.

"Value-added product exports continued to grow, rising by almost 24 percent to \$1.3 billion last year," added Adam. The most significant value-added export products were beef, pork, canola oil and raw hides and skins. These four commodities made up nearly 60 percent of total value-added shipments in 1994.

Beef exports increased by 32 percent in value to \$385.9 million and 38 percent in quantity to 131,408 tonnes. At \$95.8 million, the export value of pork grew eight percent over 1993, while quantity, at 32,966 tonnes, was up three percent. Exports of raw hides and skins, at \$121.8 million, increased more than 13 percent.

There was a large increase in canola oil shipments. The export value rose 94 percent from \$68.3 million to \$132.8 million. As well, export quantity reached 156,139 tonnes, compared to 99,629 in 1993, up about 57 percent.

"It's worth noting that demand for other value-added commodities is also on the rise," says research assistant Barbara Pekalski. Principal among these commodities are oilseed cake and meal, prepared animal feeds and tallow. Exports of these products rose by an average of 30 percent between 1993 and 1994.

Exports of primary agricultural exports also climbed higher in 1994. They were up 30 percent at a total value of \$2.3 billion, compared to \$1.8 billion in 1993.

Wheat was the largest single export commodity. Both quantity and value increased compared to 1993. The value of exported wheat, at \$813.3 million, was up 23 percent from \$659.8 million in 1993. Export quantity, at 5.05 million tonnes, increased by more than 20 percent.

Live cattle and calves were the

second largest export commodity. Volume increased by 26,890 head, or about 6 percent, to 501,108 in 1994. Export value was \$601.5 million compared to \$526.6 million in the previous year, up 14 percent. Shipments to the United States ac-

counted for most of this growth.

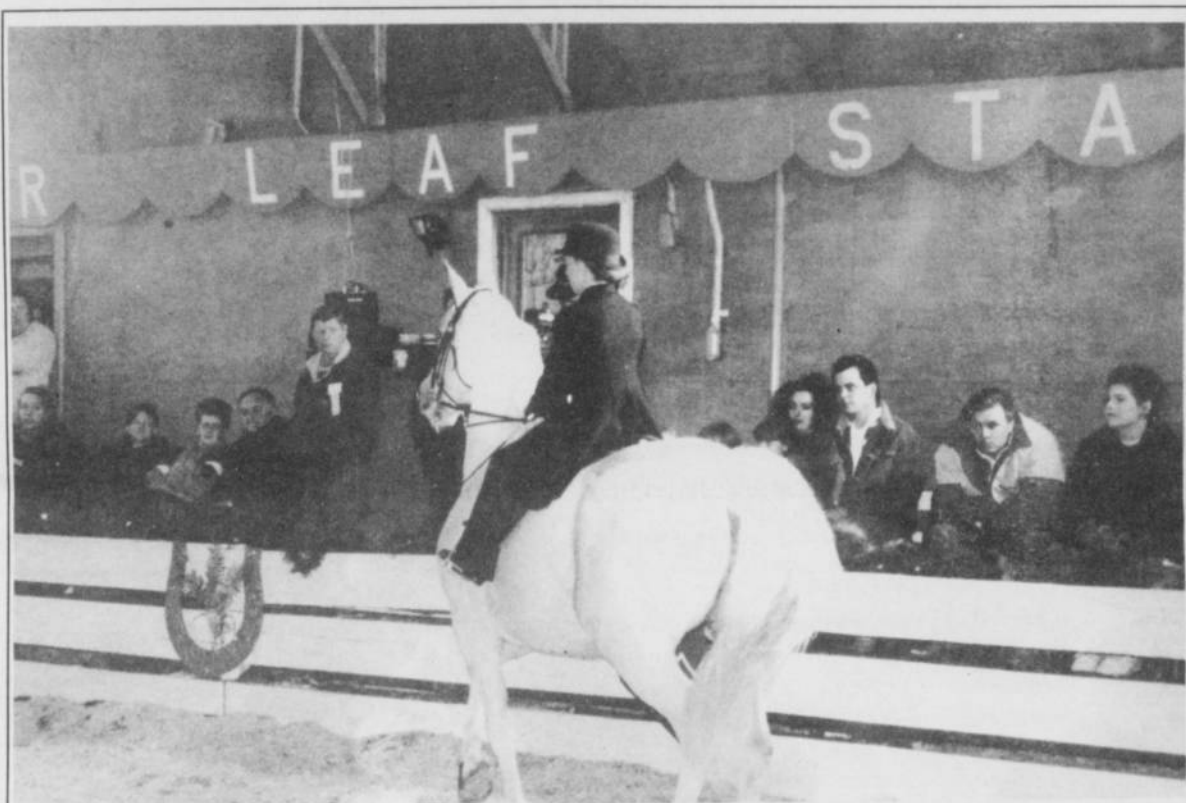
"Canola/rapeseed exports almost doubled in value," added Pekalski. "Exports were up about 95 percent from \$237.8 million in 1993 to \$462.9 million in 1994. Export quantity also increased, by 55 per-

cent, to 1.2 million tonnes.

Barley export sales went up about 13 percent from \$182.5 million in 1993 to nearly \$206 million. However, the value of oat exports declined by 25 percent to \$52.8 million and quantity dropped by 23

percent to 428,444 tonnes.

For more information, contact Adam or Pekalski in Edmonton at (403) 427-4011. Government numbers are toll-free by dialing 310-0000 to connect to a RITE operator.



**Presenting excellence.** Clover Leaf Stables of Didsbury opened up their business on Saturday to show off what they do. The company showed off their American Saddle Bred horses which they breed and sell and highlighted some of the riding lessons they offer. A large crowd was on hand to take in the event. *Janice Harrington photo*

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by Kathy Lowther  
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- Brian Bednar and Bev Uidel, Food Officers with Agri-Food Canada will discuss labelling regulations. This is a great opportunity to ask questions.

- Kathy Lowther, Rural Development Specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural De-

velopment will highlight the food quality issues to consider.

- Murray Fierheller, Food Scientist with the Leduc Food Processing and Development Centre will be on hand to discuss packaging options and how to decide the best method for your product.

- Marketing your product and defining your business image will be discussed by Joyce Lencucha, Agri-Food Consultant and Randi Sandhu, Development Officer with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

To register or for more information, call Kathy Lowther, Rural Development Specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development in Olds at 556-4220. For toll-free dialing call 310-0000 first.

### Local news from the Olds office

Now available, Canola and Barley Survey's, we also have order forms for the new booklet "Timothy Production Handbook".





**Best booth.** Rob Dredge's booth for his business, Nature's Hearth, was named best booth at the Didsbury Trade Show over the weekend. The booth had a functioning fire place which attracted a lot of attention from show visitors chilled by the sudden blast of icy weather on Saturday. *Gene Hartmann photo*

## Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, April 4, 1995.

### BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 78 to 84; A1-2 Heifers 77 to 82.

C1 Heiferettes 62 to 75; Feeder Cows 55 to 62.

D1-2 Cows 54 to 58; D3-5 Cows 48 to 53; D4 Overfat Cows 44 to 48.

Bologna Bulls 60 to 69; Bulls 900 lbs. + 63 to 73.

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.20 to 1.50; Heifers 1.07 to 1.40.

400 lb. Steers 1.01 to 1.30; Heifers 1.10 to 1.31.

500 lb. Steers 1.09 to 1.26; Heif-

ers 1.06 to 1.21.

600 lb. Steers 1.00 to 1.16; Heifers .96 to 1.12.

700 lb. Steers .95 to 1.09; Heifers .90 to 1.03.

800 lb. Steers .89 to .92; Heifers .85 to 1.00.

900 lb. Steers .84 to .90; Heifers .81 to .89.

1,000 lb. Steers .79 to .85; Heifers .76 to .84.

Bred cows to 420; Bred heifers to 960.

Cow/Calf pairs 1,025 to 1,510.

### DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 180 to 360 with larger calves to 440.

Baby heifer calves 170 to 350 with larger calves to 420.

Dairy cows 700 to 1,140.

### HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 28 to 40.

Small feeders 40 to 51; Larger feeders 50 to 80.

Sows & Gilts 100 to 140; Boars 80 to 130.

### SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 88; Feeder lambs 80; Nannies 90; Billies 99.

### FEED:

Hay 1.20 to 3.20; Round greenfeed 16; Large round bales 20 to 40; Straw .40 to .55.

## Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for April 5, 1995. 1,047 head.

### STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.40 - 1.55 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.40 - 1.55 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.25 - 1.45 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.22 per lb.

600 - 700 lb. average 1.05 - 1.12 per lb.

700 - 800 lb. average 1.04 - 1.07 per lb.

### HEIFER CALVES:

230 - 330 lb. average 1.20 - 1.50 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.27 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average (for breeding) 1.00 - 1.10 per lb.

### YEARLING STEERS:

700 - 750 lb. average 1.02 - 1.10 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .91 - .95 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .90 - .94 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .85 - .90 per lb.

### YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .95 - 1.08 per lb.

### FEEDER COWS:

50 - 60 per lb.

### EXOTIC COWS:

.53 - .58 per lb.

### MEDIUM COWS:

.48 - .56 per lb.

### BULLS:

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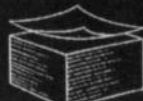
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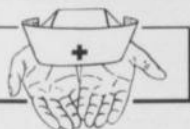
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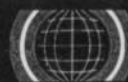
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# Sports *and Entertainment*

## Grizzlys drop two in a row

by Ivan Warawa  
Review writer

On April 4th the Calgary Canucks handed the Ft. McMurray Oil Barons a long ride home losing the final game 7-1. It surely puts the two best teams fighting the battle of whose going to hang up the AJHL banner in the 94-95 season.

Talking to coach Chris Stewart about which team he would like his squad to face, there was definitely advantages and disadvantages in playing either the Canucks or Oil Barons. The Canucks have a lot of speed but the Barons play more of the bump and grind game. Stewart further stated that the Grizzlys will somehow have to handle one of the best skating teams in the league being, the Canucks. There is one true stat during the course of the season and that is out of 11 regular season games, Grizzlys have won seven.

Friday night was the opening game and the Grizzlys came out flying in a packed crowd arena. The bump and grind definitely showed that this is the way the black and gold will have to play to win as they jumped into an early one goal lead. With over half the period played, the Canucks finally tied this contest at one. All fans that attended were enjoying a great game of hockey and at the 19:27 mark of the first, Marek Tatar put the Grizzlys back out in front.

The second period started out with a bang as Jim Lawrence got a nice pass from Joe Murphy and Tatar, on the power play, to put them up by two goals. The bump and grind seemed to come to a halt for the black and gold as it cost them three straight goals to end this period.

Being down by one I thought the Grizzlys would go back to the open-

ing period and repeat the play that was working for them but this did not happen. Canucks added one more power play goal to take this first game 5-3.

Grizzlys could not capitalize on their opportunities in the last period as Marek Tatar got stoned by Canucks goaltender which may have put a jump into the black and gold.

Jim Lawrence and Joe Murphy

both had three points on the night which put them in the category of players of the game.

Canucks were obviously on a high as this was the first game for the Grizzlys in nine days.

In game two in Calgary on Sunday, with under 10 minutes in the opening period, Grizzlys found themselves in a hole 2-0 and then the Canucks added a power play

goal to end the period.

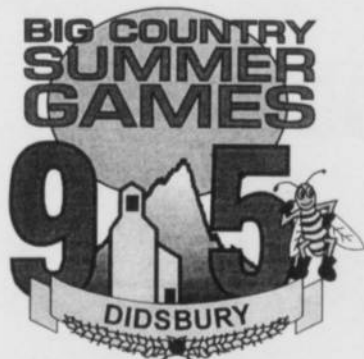
Grizzlys seemed to get away from their own game of taking out the opposing players with the aggressive bump and grind style of hockey. They rebounded somewhat and scored two goals in the second period to close the gap.

As the last period of hockey started, the Grizzlys seemed to get back on track with an early goal

from Jason Dageford. This was short lived as the Canucks scored again on the power play to regain the lead for good. Grizzlys got close, but a wierd goal went in as goalie Stephen Wagner was attempting to give his team the extra attacker. That put the icing on the cake as the Canucks took this game 6-4 and a strangle hold on the series two games to zero.



**Poster contest winners.** Didsbee was on hand last week to congratulate the winners of the Big Country Summer Games committee poster coloring contest. Gina Luck of the committee awarded the winners with t-shirts. Winners were: Amy Sissons (ECS), Josh Robertson (gr. 1), Dane Redel (gr. 2), Sarah Thompson (gr. 3) and Amanda Toker (gr. 4) who is missing from the picture. *Janice Harrington photo*



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# Lacasse makes it to \$50,000 round

Special to the Review

His cheque showed only four figures - \$2,213. Yet, Edmonton's Roger Lacasse said he felt like, "I won the \$50,000 today." Lacasse was standing in the middle of the arena inside the Calgary Corral, answering a question from announcer Bill Kehler, on the final day of Rodeo Royal. Lacasse stuck a snappy 87-point spur ride on Calgary's solid bay mare, Dirt Dancer, in the short round for 165 points on two. Then he had to sit back and wait for Shawn Vant to go.

Vant, of Millet, AB, would up with 81 points and 164 on two, a point shy of the average win. As a result, Lacasse will be back in the Stampede Park infield again this summer when they hand out the five \$50,000 bonuses. It will be his third crack at Rodeo's richest payoff.

In the ladies barrel racing, Wyoming horsewoman Sharon Kobold once again proved that Calgary just may be her favorite stop on the trail, sweeping both rounds and the average in the barrel racing for \$2,456. She's won the last two Calgary Stampede barrel races. Amie Stone of Madden, AB, and Sandi Emond of Malta, MT, rounded out the field.

Another American, Jeff Chapman, had only one thing in mind when he flew into Calgary last month from Texas: "That was get to the \$50,000 on Sunday at the Cal-

gary Stampede." Mission accomplished. The Athens, TX, roper tied two calves in identical times of 8.1 seconds at the Calgary indoor spring Rodeo to win the average by a tick over Marty Becker of Manyberries, AB, and earn a bye into the summer Stampede's final-day jackpot round.

Also drawing byes into the Stampede's \$50,000 round were Australian brone rider Glen O'Neill, Montana bull rider Clint Branger and Wyoming bulldogger Birch Negaard. O'Neill strapped an 87-point ride on Calgary's Papa Smurf to nail down the brone riding with 167 points on two, six better than Oklahoman Billy Etbauer. The 1994 world brone riding rookie-of-the-year collected \$3,305, which fit nicely with the \$9,700 he won during the winter.

Negaard, a relatively new face on the trail who went to his first National Finals last December, twisted down two steers in 7.9 seconds for the Rodeo's largest cheque of \$3,427. He edged out his travelling partner, Brad Gleason, of Ennis, MT, by one-tenth. Gleason, who chased Blaine Pederson down to the wire for the world champion buckle at Las Vegas, was the fastest gun in the short go at 3.7.

Branger earned his seventh ticket to the Stampede's \$50,000 round by topping Wilf Girtle's White Lightning for 87 points in the short round. He was 86 on his first one. It was his

second average win at Rodeo Royal in three years and he won \$3,327 which just might have moved him into the lead in the world standings. Aussie Troy Dunn, like Branger, a former \$50,000 champion, fell two points short after a flashy 89-point trip on another Girtle's bull, El Dorado.

Meanwhile in Edmonton, Montana's Scott Breeding left Cody Snyder's World Champion Bullbustin', held March 23 to 25 at Edmonton Northlands Agricom, with a \$10,000 first prize cheque and another for \$2,305 in the long go. He did the same thing last March at Cody's show in Calgary - 97 points for mastering Wayne Vold's eliminator, Sugar Ray, in a ride that brought the crowd to its feet. This time around, he equalled that point total with a heart-stopping ride on the very same bull.

Breeding's travelling partner, Clint Branger of Roscoe, MT, tied for second place in the final with a 91 point ride on Harvey Northcott's Kodiak. Equal to Branger's point total was Kirk Wakefield of High River, AB, aboard Verne Franklin's bull, Over the Top. Greg Schlosser of Nanton, AB, and Jim Leatherberry of Kalispell, MT, were the other two riders to make the whistle in the final round of what proved to be the most exciting bull riding event that Cody Snyder has put on to date.

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2	Shawn Vant, Millet, AB	3,839
3	Roger Lacasse, Edmonton, AB	3,521
4	Billy Laye, Bashaw, AB	2,631
5	Darrell Cholach, Okotoks, AB	1,938
6	Travis Whiteside, Turner Valley, AB	1,872
7	Kenton Randle, Fort Vermilion, AB	1,322
8	Davey Shields Jr., Hanna, AB	1,192
9	Dennis Kesler, Airdrie, AB	1,082
10	Don McLeod, Brandon, MB	1,050

### CALF ROPING

1	Marty Becker, Manyberries, AB	5,945
2	Mark Nugent, Water Valley, AB	3,049
3	Larry Robinson, Innisfail, AB	2,517
4	Darren Shaw, Cardston, AB	2,064
5	Greg Cassidy, Donalda, AB	2,053
6	Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB	2,006
7	Garnet Smith, Wimborne, AB	1,847
8	Bruce H. Robinson, Sundre, AB	1,804
9	Joe Lucas, Carstairs, AB	1,704
10	Travis Houff, Medicine Hat, AB	1,538

### LADIES BARREL RACING

1	Amie Stone, Madden, AB	3,385
2	Rayel Robinson, Sundre, AB	3,217
3	Leslie Schlosser, Nanton, AB	3,210
4	Dawn Rude, La Glace, AB	1,871
5	Cindy Gamroth, Wetaskiwin, AB	1,084
6	Cheryl Daines, Innisfail, AB	1,049
7	Ruth McDougall, Nanton, AB	1,043
8	Debbie Guelly, Hudson Hope, BC	972
9	Joan Hager, Wainwright, AB	913
10	Carolyn Metcalfe, Airdrie, AB	697

### BOYS STEER RIDING

1	Ian Mackay, Claresholm, AB	502
2	Rick Crawford, Kamloops, BC	294
3-5	Travis Morphy, Olds, AB	251
3-5	Jesse Torkelson, Winfield, AB	251
3-5	Clayton Moore, Pouce Coupe, BC	251
6	Chet Bell, Black Diamond, AB	184

## Alberta Junior Hockey League 1995 Playoff Standings

Compiled April 5, 1995

	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
SERIES "F"					
Calgary Canucks	4	3	29	19	8
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	3	4	19	29	6


(Calgary Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-3)

## Canada's Sports Poet

Frank Pavlick

## Tabs on the Habs

'ockey fans, Montreal, got to 'av da big scare, Some playoff wid-out dose Canadiens dere. No-boddy could score, dat's big trou-ble for Jacques, One more lose, 'ow you say, e'll be Jacques chopping block. French play-er, da hing-lish 'an dose udder too, Big stink in da dress-ing room, mebbe, mon Dieu. Mon Dieu is not fin-ish, Mon Dieu one more time, For Hab fans, da worse 'ting, da cel-lar dey climb. Some Montreal fan, pretty soon 'av de urge, To stick out dere tongue at dat Savard named Serge. Dere get-ting ha-nudder new Forum, for sure, But for what is dat good, if da play-er don' score. Dey Bet-ter do bet-ter 'an jus' play like heck, Or me-be da sign will say..."GONE TO QUEBEC."



# Didsbury GOLF CLUB

## GENERAL MEETINGS:

**Ladies Club Meeting**  
Tuesday Apr. 18/95.  
7:30 p.m. Clubhouse.

**Men's Club Meeting**  
Wednesday Apr. 19/95.  
7:30 p.m. Clubhouse.

*Meetings open to anyone interested in playing in Mens or Ladies Clubs.*  
For more information phone Al @ 335-3635 or 335-4688.

## EGG-QUANTIC EASTER FUN!



at the  
**Didsbury Aquatic Centre**

**Saturday, April 15**  
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Spot the Bunny, take some swings at the pinata egg, color our giant Easter egg, and dive for eggs.

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**Participation.** Magician Larry Thornton even got the audience involved with his magic act, one of the variety of entertaining acts to hit the stage at the trade show over the weekend. The magic act along with other entertainers and wide variety of businesses represented at the show, helped draw a record crowd to the event. *Gene Hartmann photo*



**Group effort.** Didsbury's 5-0 Singers were part of the entertainment at the Trade Show over the weekend. The group sang several of their old-time favorites to a packed audience. *Janice Harrington photo*



**Alternative entertainment.** Didsbury's own alternative rock band, Poster Box, was one of the unique brands of entertainment to hit the stage at this year's trade show. While Poster Box's music and that of the rock band Appollo Shine which followed Poster Box, didn't appeal to everyone, it was well received by rock and roll fans at the show. *Janice Harrington photo*



## SENIOR'S CHORAL EXTRAVAGANZA

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**Excellent entries.** Judges were pleased with the quality of entries at the 42nd annual Didsbury Art Show held in conjunction with the Didsbury Trade Show over the weekend. There were several entries in each of the classes. Judging was done by Didsbury's Laurie Winter, Calgary's Gail de Caux and Sundre's Barbara Rivers. De Caux was also the guest artist for the show. *Janice Harrington photo*



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#### INFORMATION SESSION

Controlling Relationships: "How is this affecting my children?" Confidential information session for women living with controlling partners. Sessions at Carstairs Town Office Basement (back entrance). Thursdays at 1:15 p.m. No preregistration required. For information call HELP office 638-3221. (Funded in part by local FCSS Programs). 45

#### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). 48

#### ART SHOW & SALE

The members of the Carstairs Artists Guild invite you to our art show and sale on May 6th and 7th in the Carstairs Half Century Club, 1139 Osler Street, Sat. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sun. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 50

### DIDSBURY

#### TOY LIBRARY

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#### BRZ MEETING

The BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Open invitation to join us, members of the Didsbury and District Historical Society and newcomers to town, for coffee and conversation at the museum at 2118 - 21 Ave. on the first Thurs. of each month between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs, plastic bags. Moving? Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre has regulation moving cartons. Drop in and talk to us Wed. - Sat. Phone 335-8193. tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### BEAVERS

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

#### REUNION

The Didsbury Teacher's Alumni is having a teacher's reunion in Didsbury on Aug. 11th, 12th and 13th. Teachers past and present get in touch with Grace E. Banta, P.O. Box 3, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0 or phone 403-335-3197 for more details. 44

#### TEA & BAKE SALE

Knox United Church Women's annual Spring Tea and Bake Sale, Saturday, May 6th, between 2 and 4 p.m. Plants, novelties and collectibles for sale. Everyone welcome. 50

#### VOLUNTEER NOMINATION

It's time again to nominate your favorite volunteer. Volunteer nomination forms can be picked up at the FCSS office or the Recreation office. The deadline for submitting the forms is April 14. Winners will be announced April 28 at the Appreciation Night. 49

#### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. 45

#### GENERAL MEETING

Mountain View Taxpayers Assoc. General Meeting will be at Melvin Hall, 8 miles west of Didsbury, Apr. 19/95, 7:30 p.m. Gary Newell speaker. 49

#### PIONEER SUPPER

The Didsbury and District Historical Society invites everyone to its annual Pioneer Supper, April 19, Elks Hall at 6 p.m. Entertainment by cowboy poet Brynn Theissen and the Carstairs Kitchen Band. Tickets \$15 (\$7.50 for children under 10). Call the museum 335-9295 or Harry Penner 335-3994. 49

#### HOT STUFF BBQ & APPRECIATION NIGHT

The Volunteer Week Committee Appreciation nighton Friday, April 28 from 6-9 p.m. at the Complex. Burgers, baked beans, coleslaw, chips, pop, coffee and dessert all for free. Wine coolers and beer, at minimal charge. Guaranteed great fun and prizes! R.S.V.P. to 335-8377. 50

#### DISPLAY AND TEA

East Didsbury Women's Institutes Handicraft and Home Economics Display and Tea, Saturday, April 22, 1995, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Anglican Church Hall, Didsbury, Alta. There'll be a presentation of trophies and door prizes. Everyone welcome. 50

### DIDSBURY

#### LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Mountain View La Leche League will be meeting on Thursday, April 13 at 10:30 a.m. at 1310 - 20th Street, Didsbury. All babies, toddlers and mothers welcome. Ph. 335-2331 or 335-8864 for more information. 50

#### VOLUNTEER BINGO

On Friday, April 21 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Silver collection at door, beverages and snacks provided. Win volunteer labour donated by local organizations. 50

### FALLEN TIMBER

#### GARAGE & CRAFT SALE

Fallen Timber Community Garage & Craft Sale May 6/95, 10 - 4 p.m. Table rental \$5. Phone 637-2270, 637-2469. 50

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

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### ROSEBUD

#### COFFEE CLUB

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Club Wed., April 12, 9:30 a.m., and ladies will cater for the art show, Apr. 8, 1 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. 49

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#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

### WATER VALLEY

#### ARTS & CRAFT SHOW

The 1995 edition of the Annual Arts and Crafts show will be held on Sat., Apr. 29th, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Chinook Creative Arts Building (the Old School) in Water Valley. We celebrate this year, the official designation of the Old School Building as a Registered Historic Resource. Guest artists include Dr. Johannes Secker, Charles Mamo and Betty Lewis. 50

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### DIDSBURY

#### AL-ANON

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#### MOM'S TIME OUT

Kidding Around Parents Club "MOM'S TIME OUT", Monday morning 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall. Babysitting available. For more info. call Cindy at 335-4123. tfn

#### KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

### Carstairs Artists Guild

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